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Make Your Own Pickle Sauce

A SWEET-SOUR pickle sauce, good for hot or cold meats, is a good standby, especially one that takes well to storage. To prepare about one c. of sauce, place 1/2 c. vinegar, 6 whole cloves, 1/4 c. mace, 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 10 whole allspice, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. paprika in a saucepan; bring to boil, and simmer for 5 min. Strain; add 2/3 c. gooseberry jam and 1/4 c. chopped fresh cucumber or cauliflower. Mix 1/4 c. water and 1/2 c. cornstarch; stir slowly into jam mixture. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Keep stored in refrigerator, in a tightly-covered glass jar.

To prepare an excellent mock Hollandaise sauce, so good with fish or vegetables, pour one c. medium white sauce over 2 slightly-beaten egg yolks. 2 tbsp. each of butter and lemon juice. Beat thoroughly. Serve immediately. If one cannot manage the rather tricky real Hollandaise, this is an excellent substitute.

FOOD NEWS

HORSE MEAT WITH GRAVY INTERESTS GEN. CLAY

Frankfurt, Germany.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay's well-set dining table may feature horse meat one of these days.

The American military governor became interested in the equine enterprise when his food chief, Stanley Andrews, discussed importing it for Germans.

At Clay's request, Andrews has presented him with a tin bearing a blue and white label, "horse meat with gravy."

NEW VITAMIN SOUGHT IN RAW SUGAR

St Louis.—A new vitamin, unknown to science, may be contained in raw sugar.

A husband-wife research team told the American Chemical Society's midwest session that the substance is contained in small quantities in highly purified cane sugar.

Warner W. and Virginia Carlson of the biochemistry department of the University of Alabama said they experimented with streptococci bacteria.

When exposed to the unnamed raw sugar factor, the bacteria formed a starch like dextrin, a highly important material produced by living cells, the Carlstons said.

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Women Members Of Parliament

MANY of Britain's women members of Parliament have gained their experience by following professions.

One of the younger ones is Miss Alice Bacon, who represents North-East Leeds, Yorkshire, England. The daughter of a miller, by hard work and ability she became schoolmistress. During her election campaign in 1945 when she was still teaching, she was helped in her fight to win her seat by her pupils. She was only 19 when she joined the Labour Party and now, in her thirties, is a member of the Party's National Executive Committee. She has travelled widely, studying social conditions in other countries. After World War II she was appointed to the Women's Consultative Committee, which helped the Ministry of Labour to deal with the re-settlement of women after demobilisation.

Mrs Jean Munro (Labour), who

represents the Conbridge Division of Lanark, Scotland, has worked as an accountant. She was formerly a senior magistrate of Glasgow. Today her interest is in town planning and she is Vice-President of the Scottish Housing and Town Planning Council and the honorary organising secretary of Scotland's Town and Country Planning Association. She has published a book on Scottish replanning, her recreation in caravanning in Scotland and she has three sons and two daughters.

Mrs Freda Corbet (Labour) who represents North-West Cumberland, London, is a barrister. A small, vivacious woman, she has had great experience of local government.

Intelligent women have found that a different hairstyle arrangement can make a woman seem a different person. A new coiffure gets more attention than a dress. Compliments give any woman an inner glow and renewed confidence in herself!

Permanent waves make possible easy-to-care-for hair arrangements. Waves and curls are flattering and are no longer an impossible achievement, even for those who have hair "straight as a stick."

Present-day coiffures, at once so elaborate and so simple, attract more attention to the hair. Clean, healthy hair enhances the beauty of the hairstyle. Shampoo your hair regularly and properly.

By LOIS LEEDS

ONE of the first things that a woman notices in another woman is her hair! All women are interested in their hair, it can make or mar you. You hairstyle can make you look "smart" or "frumpy." A new coiffure can do wonders for a plain face and make a timid soul into a woman of distinction!

Brushing is next in importance to proper shampooing. That old advice of "a hundred strokes" a day, or night, is still good advice. Brushing makes hair glossy, distributes the natural oils, cleans the scalp of dust and oily excretions. Always brush your hair upward and away from the scalp.

A coiffure is only as beautiful as the care that you give your hair. Daily brushing is a MUST; firm, upward and outward strokes. This stimulates and cleans your hair between the shampoo. Vital is your weekly shampoo!

Six inches is the ideal length for a permanent. Long hair looks best when done in very loose waves and a big chignon is really the style for long hair.

Combs, ribbons and flowers all decorate your hair. But if your hair isn't well brushed, healthy and shining, don't decorate it!

Peroxide and ammonia will bleach the hair but are very drying. Soda in the last rinsing water will lighten the hair but it is also very drying.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Teddy Bear Was Complaining

—He Had Two Legs But Couldn't Walk—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, had been complaining for a long time. He told everyone in the playroom: "Just look! I have two legs but I can't walk. Everyone else who has legs can walk. Why can't I?"

That night, after the playroom was dark, Teddy was surprised to hear a voice saying: "I have legs too, Teddy. But I can't walk either. And I have four legs instead of two. All I can do is stand on them."

"Who are you?" asked Teddy.

The voice answered: "I'm the Chair."

"Oh, said Teddy, "I forgot all about you, Chair. Yes, you can't walk either even though you have twice as many legs as I have."

Then several other voices broke in. They were Sofa, Table, Stool and Lamp. Table and Sofa said they had also four legs but couldn't walk. Lamp said it had only one leg but couldn't even hop.

Can't Walk

"I see I'm not the only one who has legs and can't walk," Teddy kept repeating.

"Walking isn't such a wonderful thing, anyway," another voice said at this moment. It was Top who always stood on his toes, like a ballerina dancer. "I'd much rather spin around than walk around," Top added. "If you walk, you can only see what's happening right in front of you. When you spin, you can see what's happening all around you."

"I don't see much fun in walking either," said Balloon. "I float up at the end of a string. No one can sail in the air as lightly as I can."

"Just look at me," said Rubber Ball. "I have no legs at all. But do I worry my head about not being able to walk? No, sir! I roll. And if I'm really in a hurry, I go bounding away. Once, I bounded all the way down the hill and it took the children a week to find me."

"I was listening to you talking about walking, Teddy," said Toy.



"I haven't got legs like you have. I've got wheels. And when they turn, how I go!"

Other Voices

Several other voices said they had wheels, too. They were Tricycle (who had three of them) and Train (who had dozens of them), Wheelbarrow (who had one of them), and Hoop, who was nothing else but a wheel.

"I hadn't any legs," said another voice, "and I haven't any wheels. I just glide along." It was Sled.

After hearing all these friends of his in the playroom, Teddy felt much better but he still wished he could walk or turn or glide. But since he could do none of these things, he did the one thing none of them could do. He just sat in the corner with his back against the wall and his legs stretched out in front of him.

Rupert & Mr Punch—37



By Fred Harman

With some difficulty the little people get the hammock through the crack in the rock and up into the secret cave. Then Judy insists that Rupert and Aly have a good long sleep on a soft bed of dried seaweed. "We'll work through the night and can sleep tomorrow morning," she says, "but you mustn't wake us up when daylight comes." Aly who still feels the bruise upon his face and Rupert, after watching the busy little people start their work, follow his example.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



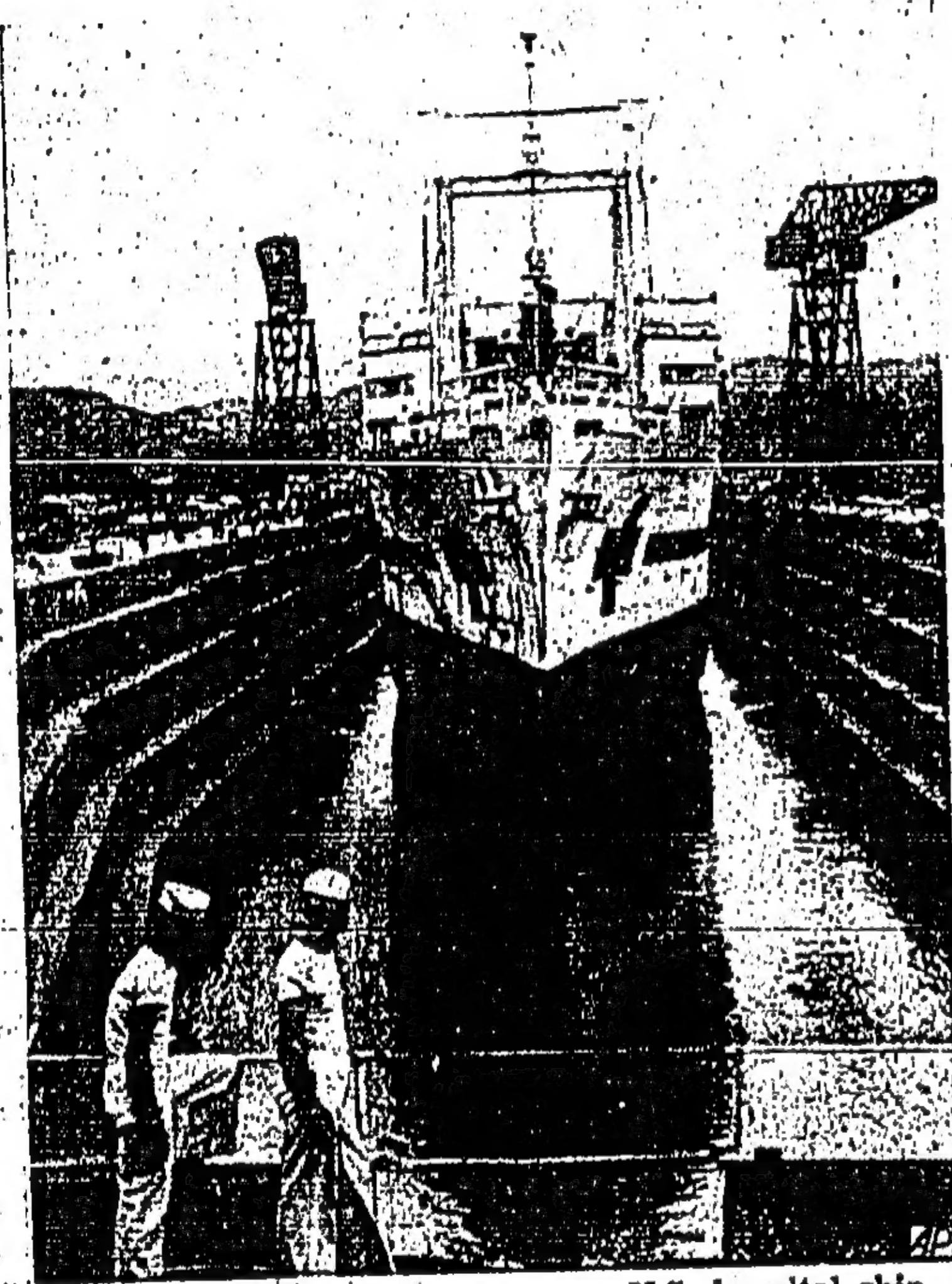
COWGIRL QUEEN—Peggy McCarthy, 22, chosen "Miss Las Vegas," to represent Nevada at a rodeo in New York, proves she can ride as well as look pretty.



FRENCH INVENTION—A lazy man's garden spade is demonstrated at an inventors' exhibition in Paris. The gadget is rigged with a roller support, springs and levers.



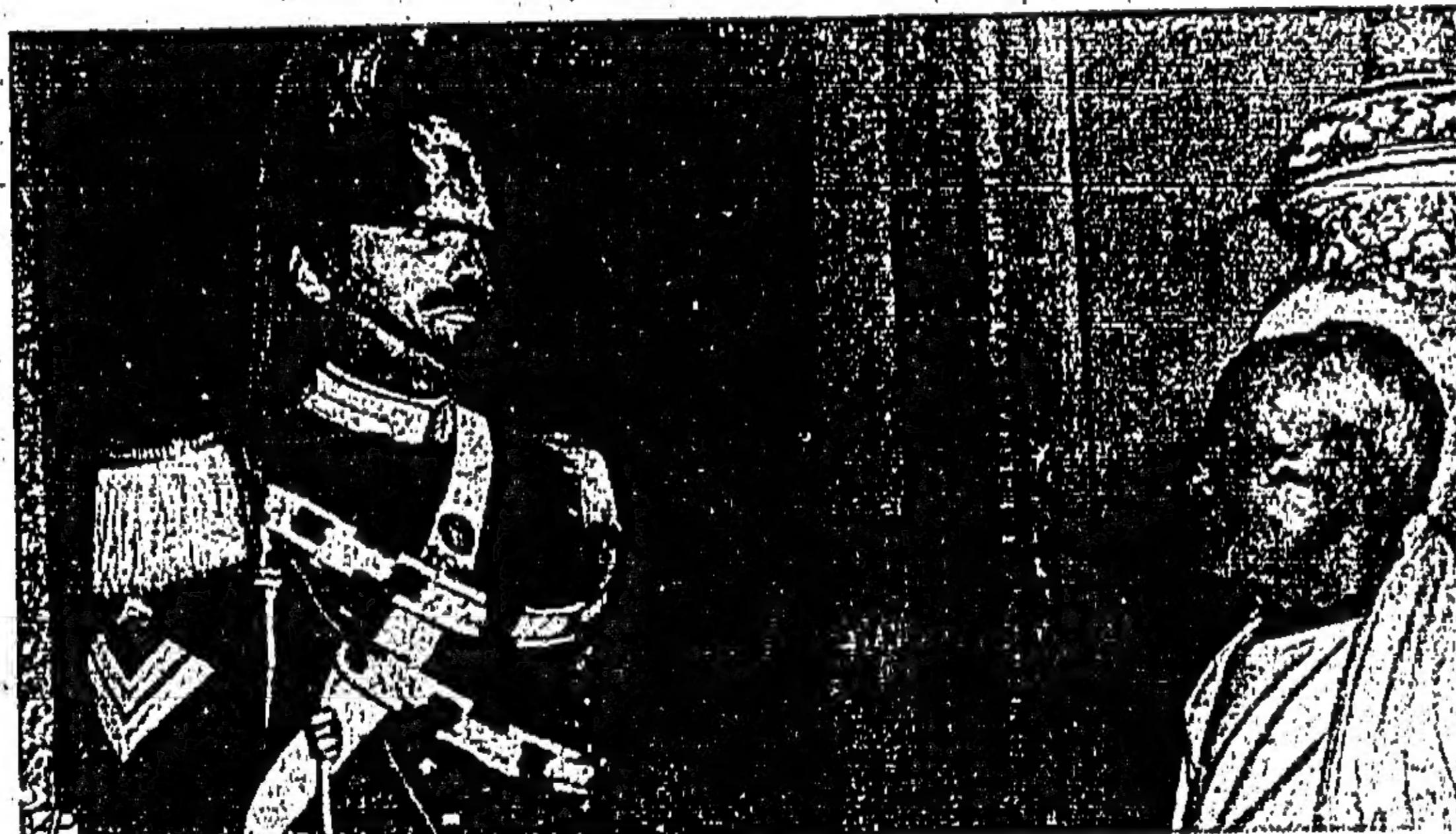
AERIAL MAPPERS IN FLIGHT—Three Liberators of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance squadron fly over snow-covered Alaska in the vicinity of Mount Hayes on an aerial mapping mission. Hundreds of unnamed lakes and streams were charted.



IN JAP DRYDOCK—The Repose, U.S. hospital ship, is painted and overhauled at the former Japanese naval base at Yokosuka. The drydock handles ships which formerly had to return to America or Honolulu for repairs.



VERSATILE DOLL—Sandra Lake poses with a doll which talks or blows bubbles, depending on the accessory in its mouth, at a New York toy show. Pressure on the stomach does the trick.



ONCE OVER—Srischandra Chattopadhyaya of Pakistan looks over a guard's uniform at the Quirinal Palace in Rome during a reception for delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference.



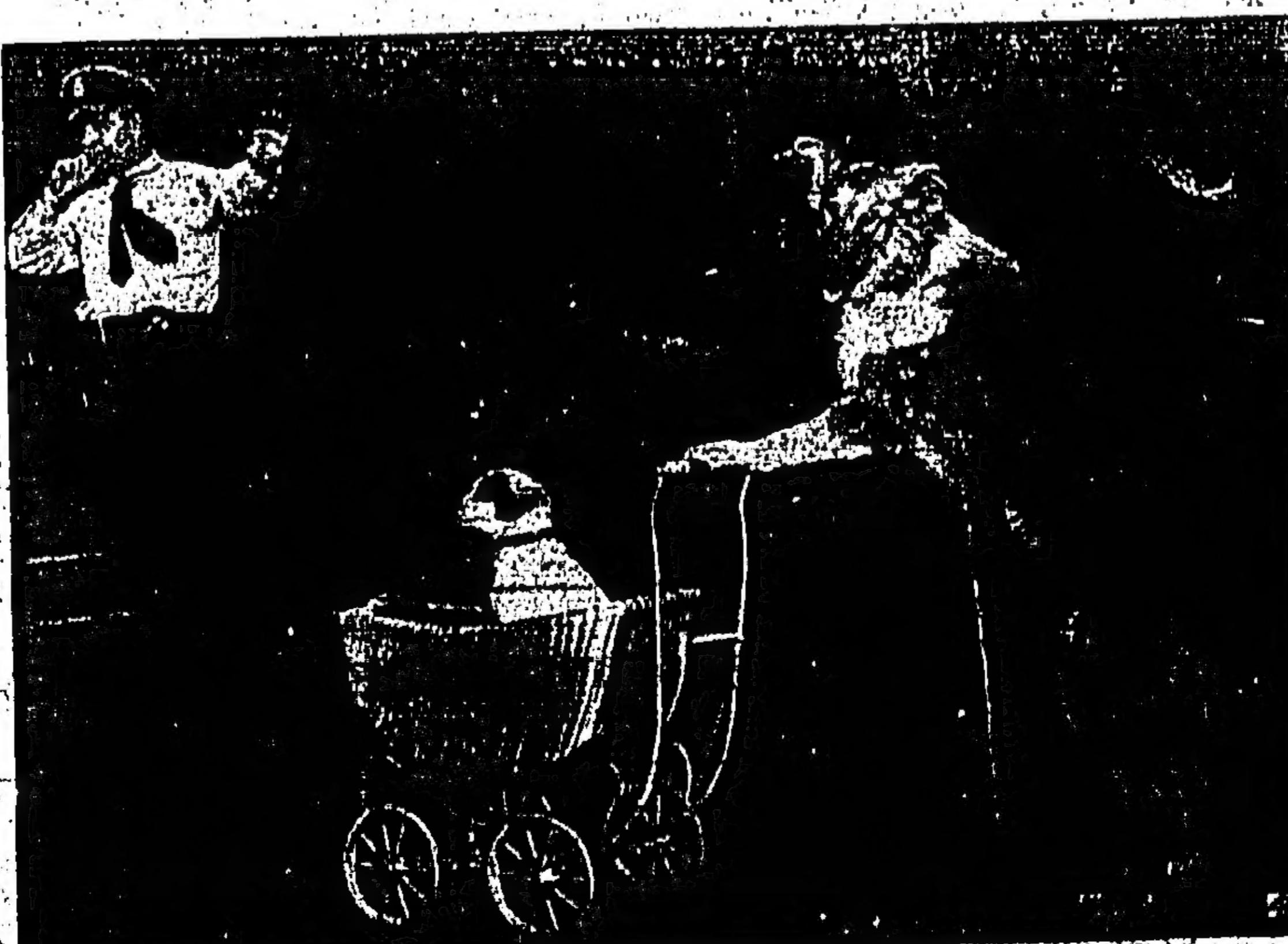
SAVE BERLIN—Animals at the Frankfurt zoo parade during a "Save Berlin (For Freedom)" campaign, held throughout the state of Hesse. All political parties, except the Communists, took part.



ACTRESS—Marilyn Monroe, a blonde, seems to be happy over her role in a movie made recently in Hollywood.



BLOSSOMS—Dorothy Drango peers through three "Bride's Bouquet" white daffodils at a New York flower show.



LESSON IN SAFETY—Lassie, the collie, waits at the curb for the police officer's signal before pushing Susie across a Chicago street. The demonstration with dogs was staged to teach traffic safety lessons to school children.

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William Hickey

WE still hope for a miracle but we are afraid we will have to settle for considerably less."

It was a reminder by a UNO delegate but it pretty well sums up our feelings about everything else: Apart from the quiet, productive labours in London of the Empire Premiers, cross-Channel politicians—and miners' leaders—have been yapping louder than their dumb friends at Cruft's Show.

If the Horner-Lawther squabble goes on, there will be a national movement to knock their heads together. They should keep their

mouths shut, and get back to digging coal instead of digging trenches for wasteful ideological warfare.

The off-moments of the Empire delegates were enlivened by a remark attributed to an Indian delegate. Asked whether his Government would favour removing the Nizam of Hyderabad from his throne, he is said to have answered: "Let him keep his job. He has 40 wives and a lot of children to support."

WHILE those of like kind are busily disagreeing, two unlikely (doctors and barmaids) find common ground. They agree that we are changing our habits. Twenty years ago we used to have nice, uncomplicated diseases and we used to drink lots of beer.

Now even husky farm labourers are succumbing to stomach ulcers, eczemas, and other nervous diseases, and in the pubs the day of the long-drink man seems to be over.

Barmaids say: "They have a few beers and then change to short drinks. We haven't had a ten-pint drinker around since VE Day."

Over at the B.B.C. they have sent round a notice saying: "Animals liable to give offence should not be introduced into the studios." It goes back to an incident at Alexandra Palace when a skunk escaped from a cage and turned the programme into a comedy.

Surprisingly, 54 percent of men admit to this form of courtesy when meeting friends of the opposite sex in a North Country middle-class group.

The "Medical Press" purrs its lips over this osculatory excess, and reminds its readers of what Darrell said: "Talk to women. Talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school."

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, the British Union leader, started a farm in Wiltshire five years ago.

ERIC JOHNSTON, Hollywood's travelling ambassador, got no change when he saw Mr Harold Wilson in London. The British film quota will not be altered. In Madrid, Franco confined his talk with Johnston to a suggestion about shooting sherry for some films.

Tito, in Belgrade told him: "Let's wait until Yugoslav-U.S. trade relations improve." And before that Molotov in Moscow said: "Let's not

talk politics. Tell me about the American pictures the Russian people cannot see."

Mr Johnston, who has political ambitions, hoped that his well-publicised voyage would help international relations. At home he is getting a reputation as the American who travels furthest to learn least.

MR. ERNEST BEVIN is not the only man who likes to simplify those difficult foreign names. The Rank Organisation is sending out publicity about French star Edwige Feuillere, suggesting she should be pronounced Ed-wig-Fe-er-y. If they continue to put her in comedy failures like "Woman Hater," she won't be "fan" material for anyone.

NOTE from "Oliver Twist" star, nine-year-old John Howard Davies: "My future plans are to have a bicycle with three-speed gears for my birthday, fireworks for Guy Fawkes, and a new film when they can think up a story. I also have a puppy and my friend has a pony which is very hard-working."

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THERE were sardonic grins when Alfred Hitchcock announced he had finished his new Ingred Bergman-Michael Wilding film, "Under Capricorn," in record time. He had to—if he wanted to avoid paying income tax in Britain and America.

Hitch says: "I've got to come back to Britain to dub the picture, and I need to conserve days if I'm going to get out of paying in two places."

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Lewis Douglas May Be Successor To George Marshall

Backing For U.S. Ambassador To Britain

Washington, Nov. 7.—Mr Lewis Douglas, US Ambassador to Britain, was a standout favourite in the U.S. Congress today to become the Secretary of State if Mr George Marshall determines to retire. Mr Douglas has the backing of many legislators whose ideas presumably would be given weight when and if there comes a time to select Mr Marshall's successor.

Ambassador Douglas visited President Truman yesterday preparatory to returning to London. Mr Marshall hinted in broadcast last week that he will retire from office after 47 years of military and public service. It was learned that President Truman hopes to persuade Marshall to stay at least until January 20 next year or possibly into early summer.

US Support For Atlantic Alliance

President Truman's Weekend Talks

Washington, Nov. 7.—The United States evidently is ready to take the next steps toward joining a North Atlantic military alliance.

This may be reported as a result of foreign policy talks at the White House during the weekend. The conferences came during President Harry Truman's brief visit to Washington during which he saw under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett three times.

It is understood that Mr Lovett gave Mr Truman comprehensive reports on major foreign policy questions, including the China crisis, the programme to build up Western Europe, the general state of the cold war with Russia, and the situation in the United Nations.

NEGOTIATIONS APPROVED

The President apparently gave Mr Lovett his approval of further negotiations looking toward the development of North Atlantic mutual defence system. Much work already had been done on this with Mr Truman's approval.

Despite reports of forthcoming changes in top personnel handling American foreign policy, there is considerable speculation that Mr Truman would like to keep present leaders until at least the major elements of his foreign affairs programme are through the next session of Congress.

This would include (1) a request for Senate ratification of a military alliance with the "Brussels powers,"

(2) new proposals on dealing with the Chinese crisis, and (3) provision of funds to continue the Marshall Plan for Europe through its second year while simultaneously providing new military lend lease aid.

Secretary of State George Marshall's friends say there is no question that he wants very much to retire but that if the President insists on his remaining at least for a time, he undoubtedly would accede to that request.

THE NEXT STEPS

Similarly, it is believed that Defence Secretary James Forrestal and Mr Lovett would react the same way if Mr Truman advised them he needed their help for a month or two in starting off his new term.

The next steps in developing the alliance project insofar as the State Department is concerned, presumably will include consulting in a few days with Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan) of the present Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sena or Tom Connally (Democrat of Texas), who is expected to head the Committee when the Democrats take Senate control next session.

Meanwhile, the European nations are at work on proposals they will present to the U.S. probably within a week or 10 days, for actually negotiating an alliance.

The European nations involved are Britain, Belgium, France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.—Associated Press.

New Comet Seen

Adelaide, Nov. 7.—The pilot of an Australian airline today reported sighting a comet which Mr George F. Dodwell, the South Australian Government astronomer, believes is a new one.

The plane was flying from Perth to Adelaide, when, at 8 a.m., the pilot and passengers saw a comet which the pilot described as of the first magnitude of brightness, and about half as intense as Venus, which was visible nearby.

The passengers said the comet was visible for about 10 minutes until it was obscured by the bright morning light.—Reuters.

REPORTED EXTRALITY OFFER DENIED

Washington, Nov. 7.—A radio broadcast from Tokyo that President Chiang Kai-shek had offered to restore the extraterritorial rights of the United States in Shanghai if America would protect the city was denied by a State Department spokesman here today.

Britain and the United States gave up their extraterritorial rights in China in November, 1942, and their action was followed later by all other countries who had these rights.

Under extraterritoriality, the powers concerned held "Concessions" in certain ports in China, the chief of which were Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow.

Citizens of these powers accused of crimes in China were also not subject to Chinese laws and were tried by the courts of their own countries.—Reuter.

FREE HAND FOR FU TSO-YI

May Bring Success For Nationalists

Peiping, Nov. 7.—Immense importance is attached here to Nanking's reported decision to provide General Fu Tso-ji with more arms and give him a free hand in North China.

Some quarters think this decision, late though it is, might still save the day for the Nationalists.

In the past General Fu has had to have Nanking's approval for almost every step he took. This virtually hamstrung him.

Then, too, he did not have the best weapons Nanking could provide nor enough.

Nanking was evidently afraid General Fu might become too powerful and bite the hand that fed him.

Now, when anything might happen, Nanking seems at last to have decided to back General Fu to the hilt.

FU'S TASK

The North China Commander had a good argument to win this support—without it and a free hand he might be forced to fold his tents and move west, leaving North China a vacuum for the Reds to fill.

The first thing General Fu must do, his supporters say, is to raise the fighting spirit of his troops, undeniably affected by events in Manchuria.

Then there's the question of bolstering defences of North China, particularly around Shantung, where the Great Wall meets the sea.

Chinese quarters again predict General Fu's command might be extended to embrace what is left of Nationalist Manchuria—an area much less than one-tenth of one per cent of that vast territory.

General Fu at last is expected to get what he has long asked for—direct delivery of the Army. These presumably will be unloaded at Tientsin.

Some quarters think it General Fu is enabled to hold out against the coming Red offensive in North China and the best talents available are employed in the other theatres, the Red tide might yet be halted. Others think it is too late.

—Associated Press.

MARGARET ACTS FOR QUEEN

London, Nov. 7.—Princess Margaret, deputising for the Queen for the first time on such an occasion, today unveiled a double stained glass window in Westminster Abbey in memory of the citizens of the London district of Westminster killed during the last war.

The Princess, a slight figure in pale blue, took the place of her mother, who could not attend because she has an influenzal cold.

The total number of American citizens in Catholic mission personnel

Forecast Of Commonwealth Conference Decisions

New Delhi, Nov. 7.—It was understood that the

Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, gave Indian Cabinet and later Congress Party members of the Constituent Assembly—who are on a visit to London and Paris—an appraisal of the international situation and discussions of the Commonwealth conference, and briefly

the Republic of India is closely linked to the union of Commonwealth countries.

It was learned that the formula, under the examination of legal constitutional experts in London, vis-à-vis:

1. Double nationality in Commonwealth countries, as under the British Nationality Act; British as well as Commonwealth Union.

2. The King remains King of the United Kingdom, but becomes first citizen of the Commonwealth countries, the Commonwealth consisting of countries with common objectives.

It was understood that Mr Nehru reported that India's international status and stature had risen as a country with ideals of peace and about half as intense as Venus, which was visible nearby.

The passengers said the comet

was visible for about 10 minutes until it was obscured by the bright morning light.—Reuters.

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Washington, Nov. 7.—The latest returns show that President Truman won more votes than his other three major opponents combined in Tuesday's Presidential election.

On the basis of returns from 130,774 voting precincts, the result was:

President Truman (Democratic Party), 23,067,727.

Governor Thomas Dewey (Republican), 21,842,591.

Governor Thurmond (States Rights), 1,005,945.

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SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET

By "RECODER"

Stokes Hits Out At KCC Attack For First Century Of Season

L. F. Stokes's terrific hitting for 110 against Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road on Saturday featured the afternoon's Cricket League matches and included 16 boundaries and two sixes in just over an hour.

This exhibition of hitting, not always polished, that included a stand of 94 with D. H. Leach for the second wicket and a further stand of 60 in 24 minutes with H. Owen-Hughes for the third, gave the Scorpions, fielding their strongest team in three matches, their first victory of the season.

Though KCC had amassed a respectable 141 in first Innings of the wicket, the Scorpions' victory came with a fair margin of time in hand and with only two wickets lost. They went on to drawing of stumps to amass 184 for four wickets down, the top score of the League season so far.

With Howarth far off his best and with Clague starting as the other opening bowler, the KCC batting was unable to settle down to an opening attack that did not carry any particular sting and was with five wickets down with 50 on the board.

A stand by Archie Zimmern and another by Francis Zimmern, helped by a wagging tail, brought the score to 141 off 35 overs, with Howarth bowling unchanged.

Against Stokes, Leach and Owen-Hughes alone, seven KCC bowlers gave away 104 runs in 31 overs, an unspectacular performance for a strong bowling side.

IRC COLLAPSE

The afternoon brought yet another surprise as a strong IRC side, playing at home, was skinned out for 28 runs by the HKCC Optimists who, still experimenting with opening bowlers, picked this time on A. E. Perry and A. L. Smith who, with T. P. Mahon, bowling in the only change of the afternoon, dismissed the Indians for a meagre 28 runs in one ball short of 20 overs.

Being then in a position to experiment as well with opening bats, the Optimists tried G. T. Rowe, promoted last week from No. 7 to No. 4 and now moved further up, and T. P. Mahon, promoted from No. 10.

Rowe hit 12 boundaries against respectable IRC bowling in rugged form to carry his bat for 58 and Mahon hit up 25 before being clean bowled by Ismail, reaching the boundary five times.

With the rest of the Optimists' tail following, the scoring slowed down and the scoreboard finally showed 114 for four wickets at the end of a long afternoon.

FANCY FIGURES

Craigengower failed to turn up any surprise package against the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak and the RAF scored their second victory of the League season by an easy margin of 90 runs.

The Air Force bowlers, still to come up against one of the League's better teams, again put in some fine and balanced bowling, dismissing Craigengower, a batting side with neither stars nor tail, in 93 runs in the space of just under 26 overs.

RAF bowling analysis figures for the first three matches are the fanciest in the League. They show:

Cpl. Hodgson 20.5-5-3-9 for an average of 3.88; A/C. Graham 22-8-51-0 for an average of 6.68 and F/O. Gambill 24-7-5-7 for an average of 7.28.

Only T. P. Mahon of the Optimists with 20.5-10-63-10 for an average of 6.30, J. C. Koh of University with 13.2-2-47-7 for an average of 6.71 and Army's wicket-devouring Stepto with 31.2-10-48-13 for an average of 3.69 have turned in comparable League performances to date.

Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket

BATTING

L. F. Stokes (Scorpions v. KCC) 110
R. T. Rowe (Optimists v. IRC) 58*
Davo (Army v. Navy) 40
F/O. Marshall (RAF v. CCC) 33
G. Hong, Choy (CCC v. RAF) 37
D. H. Leach (Scorpions v. KCC) 35
F. R. Zimmern (KCC v. Scorpions) 33
A. L. Smith (RAF v. CCC) 31
A. Zimmern (KCC v. Scorpions) 20
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions v. KCC) 28*
* Not Out.

BOWLING

A. L. Smith (Optimists v. IRC) 4-10
Cpl. Hodgson (RAF v. CCC) 4-24
CFO. White (Navy v. Army) 4-32
Bantam (Army v. Navy) 4-32
P. O. Gambill (RAF v. CCC) 4-51
T. C. Gambill (CCC v. RAF) 4-51
F. H. Howarth (Scorpions v. KCC) 4-65
A. E. Perry (Optimists v. IRC) 3-10

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Cricket: First Division League, Recreatio, University of Kai Tak Park, Flockhill, England v. Australia at Chater Road; KCC v. CBA at Cox's Park.
Football: Poppy Day Charity Match, Combined Services v. The Rest at Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.
Football: Senior League, Police Subs v. 1030, 3.30 p.m.; Recreatio, American Club, 12 noon; at Recreatio, Junior League, Vikings v. Rangers at Recreatio ground, 3.30 p.m.

Respectable bowlers of the class of Frank Howarth, A. P. Pereira, Dr. E. L. Gosano, H. Owen-Hughes, F. R. Zimmern and Robbie Lee are well behind.

ARMY V. NAVY

Though Stepto wasn't in particularly devastating form, Sookunpoo, the Navy batting could not settle down and was all out for 70 after Workman and Hoberman has been run out early on, 63 runs short of victory.

With neither Stepto nor Jones in wicket-eating mood, it was a surprisingly poor performance for a batting side that had knocked up 132 for 9 wickets against the Optimists' bowling last week.

ODD FACTS

G. N. Gosano of Recreio leads the batting average so far with 77.00 on the basis of knocks of 55 not out and 22.

H. Owen-Hughes of the Scorpions, twice not out at 20 with a knock of 13, has the second best average of 69.00. L. F. Stokes, with 18 and 110 has figures of 64.00. Lt. Stepto, twice not out, has figures of 54.00.

Other leading batting averages are: G. T. Rowe, Optimists, 47.50; Dr. E. L. Gosano, Recreio, 44.50; N. R. Oliver, Optimists, 39.50; A/C. Bierne, RAF 37.66; Major Murray-Brown, Army, 35.66; P. M. N. da Silva, Recreio, 35.00; L. D. Kilbee, Optimists, 33.50; S. A. Vanar, University, 33.00; F. Howarth, Scorpions, 31.00; and G. Hong Choy, Craigengower, 30.33.

After three matches, there are only three individual batting averages in three figures. L. F. Stokes has reached 128 from two innings; Major Murray-Brown 107 from three.

There have so far been one century and eight half-centuries knocked up.

Indian Recreation Club, though out for the lowest League match innings of the season on Saturday, has recorded a total of four ducks in three matches, only one in the first two games.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

RECREIO TURNS UP SOME PROMISING JUNIORS

In their friendly match against the KCC on Saturday, Recreio second eleven revealed they possess some promising youngsters, and the team must be regarded as challengers for the league championship.

D. A. Remedios gave the impression of having received some careful and valuable coaching and he batted extremely well.

Let off behind the wicket before he had scored, Remedios refused to be rattled and settled down to an innings embroidered with strong defensive strokes and powerful leg hits.

Anything overpitched or short of a length he hit with strength and sureness, and it required one of Bond's better flighted deliveries which pitched on the middle and leg pegs and turned a fraction to dismiss a confident and talented young batsman.

Recreio's handsome score of 161 was mainly attained through Remedios (68) and A. E. R. Alves (47). Both collared the KCC attack after Luke (bowling for the first time this season) had taken two wickets in the opening over for no runs.

Appearances were that Luke, who was getting a lot of pace from the wicket, would go through the home side, but after the second over he lost his direction and was accordingly hit.

Alves, while not quite so polished as his younger partner, batted with refreshing freedom, even forcing away good length deliveries.

Seymour bowled splendidly for the KCC and was most dangerous from the northern end from where he managed to gain some whip from the turf.

DISAPPOINTING

The KCC batting on a plumb wicket was disappointing. Trieman played the accurate bowling correctly, and Gray showed confidence, but then was beaten by a splendid ball from Gutierrez which broke sharply from the off.

As in other matches this season, too many KCC batsmen showed the same tendency to deal with the bowling nervously, thereby flittering it.

One unusual feature of the game was Recreio's rather slovenly fielding. It is usually clean and safe, but many runs were conceded by

the only other team with three completed matches in which "quicks" could have been and with reason less often is the Optimists, who have recorded three.

Scorpions and Craigengower hold the record with nine apiece.

Howarth and Stepto, as per custom, lead the wicket-takers with 13 apiece. T. P. Mahon of Optimists, who has taken 10, is the only other League bowler to have reached two figures in this department.

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues has caught the most wickets—four in two games.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	D	L	Pts.
Army	3	0	0	12
RAF	2	1	0	9
Recreio	2	0	0	8
Optimists	1	1	1	5
University	1	0	1	4
Scorpions	1	0	2	4
KCC	0	2	1	2
IRC	0	2	1	2
Craigengower	0	1	2	1
Royal Navy	0	1	2	1

TEAM AVERAGES PER WICKET

	Batting	Total Wkts.	Average	Runs Lost Per Wkts.
Recreio	267	13	20.53	
Optimists	364	18	20.21	
Army	505	29	17.41	
Scorpions	376	24	15.68	
KCC	395	26	14.10	
IRC	330	28	12.07	
Craigengower	263	21	10.52	
Royal Navy	263	29	9.08	
University	162	20	8.10	

Bowling

Runs Wkts. Average

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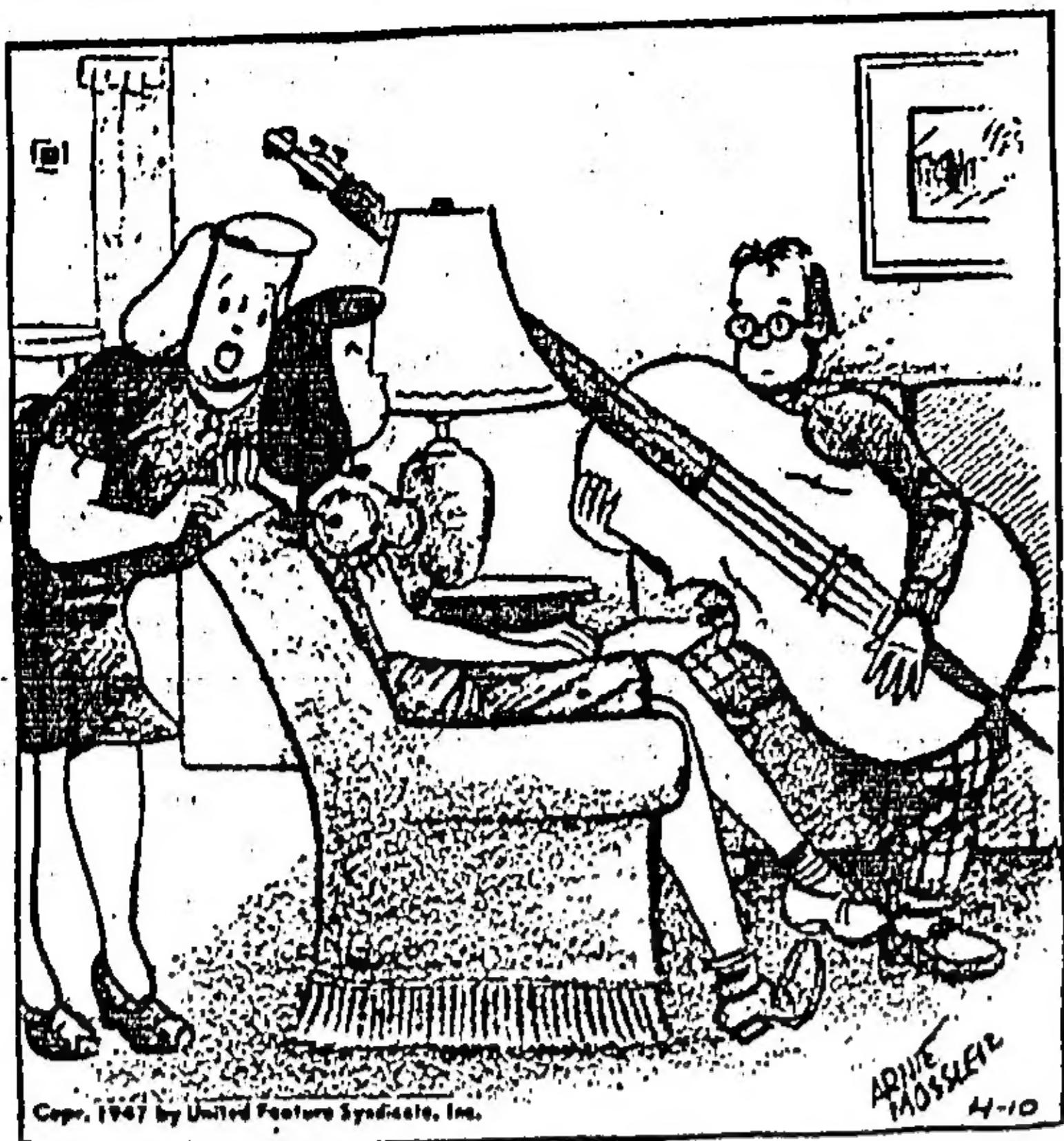
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"THE YOUNG IDEA" By Mossler



"Don't you think you really ought to ask him to play, dear?"

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Try Bidding Under Point-Count System

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THIS is the first of a series of six articles taken from a new booklet by Fred L. Karpin of Washington, D. C., entitled "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge."

For the past few years, many good players have been using the point-count system for no trump bidding. Karpin combines the point-count system for both suit bidding and no trump bidding in his booklet, and I think you will find it unusually interesting.

The system is based on the old pitch count. An ace counts four points, a king counts three, queen two and a jack one point. A feature added by Karpin is that the fifth card of a suit is worth a point, and the sixth card is worth an additional point.

Under the point-count system, you must have a minimum count of 13 points in order to open the bidding. To make a game at three no trump

Q J 6	(3)		
♦ J 4	(1)		
♦ K 7 5	(3)		
♦ A Q 6 4	(7)		
	14		
♦ A 9 4	N		
♦ 9 7 5	W		
♦ A 10 8 2	E		
♦ 10 5 3	S		
Dealer	10 7 5		
♦ A 8 2	3		
♦ A K Q 9 3	10 8 2		
♦ 9 6 5	Q J 4		
♦ K 9 7	J 2		
	13		
Tournament—Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	3	N.T. Pass
Opening—	5	23	

or four of a major suit, the two hands in the partnership must total at least 20 points. Therefore, if you and your partner each hold 13 points, your partner knows that there must be a game if the right contract is reached.

Today's hand is an illustration. North and South arrive at three no trump because South, the dealer, had 13 points and North had 14 points. When South bids one heart, North bids two clubs. South signs off with two hearts to show that he has a minimum, but that he does not have a rebiddable heart suit.

If they were not using the point-count, North now might bid two no trump, in which case South should pass, and that is where the hand would be played. But under the point-count system, North, having 14 points and knowing that South has a minimum of 13, must jump the bidding to three no trump.

Four no trump is made, as declarer loses only two spades and a diamond.

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Check Your Knowledge

1. How long does it take cultured pearls to mature?

2. Why is it hot at the Equator and cold at the Poles?

3. What basic material do aspirin and carbolic acid have in common?

4. Name the largest and the smallest continent.

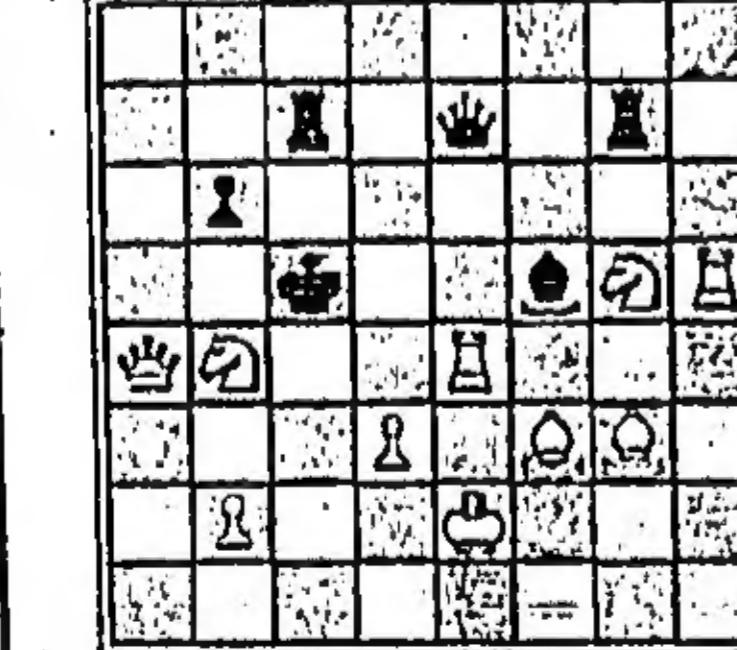
5. How is the depth of an ocean measured?

6. What is a babirusa.

(Answers on Column 5).

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL
Black, 6 pieces.



Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q—K R 3; threat 2. Q—K 6 (ch). 1. . . K X K 1 (Q 4). 2. Q—K 3 (ch). 1. . . K X K 1 (B 4). 2. K—E 2 (ch). 1. . . Q—K 4. 2. K—K 6 (ch). 1. . . B X K 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12 and 13. Although the time of this chance there is always a crowd present to witness it. (4, 3).
14. Bakery. (4). 15. Released. (5).
17. Not entirely, left and amorphous. (3).
19. This is the story of heroic achievement. (6). 20. Down. 21. Sea 11' Down. 22. Why Brenda? (map). (6).
23. (1 down).
1. and 21. Gift from animal and insect, usually considered attractive. (4, 3). 2. Descriptions describing combinations. (4, 3). 3. Worried. (7). 4. Headwear. (6). 5. A pretty girl—smooth! (6). 6. Plain negative. (3). 7. See 8 across. 8. (1 down). 9. (1 down). 10. (1 down). 11. and 22. Try, then stew, for a change. (6-4).
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U.S. DEFENCE LINE AGAINST COMMUNISM

Washington, Nov. 7.—Far East observers said today the prime question before the Truman Administration is whether to establish a defence line against Communism on the Asiatic mainland or in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

They said that concern and disillusionment expressed in certain United States official circles regarding the China situation should not be taken as indication that the United States will permit China to fall under Communist domination without some preventive efforts.

They said the strategic considerations have not been altered by the election of Mr Truman instead of Mr Thomas E. Dewey, and that there is no reason to believe a Democratic administration will be any less aware of those factors than a Republican administration would have been. They said there is a probability that the new Congress, with its Democratic majority, will be more concerned with international questions than was the last Congress.

In addition, they said, many Congressmen and Senators who opposed the foreign aid programme have not been elected.

They said the United States has in mind the lesson of the war with Japan, which might have been prevented by intervention in Manchuria in the early thirties, but the current Far East situation has even broader implications.

The experts said the most important point is that Communism is a worldwide movement, spreading both east and west from Russia, with the avowed purpose of destroying the present form of government in the United States, Britain, France, Italy, and every other non-Communist nation, while Japan's aggression before World War II was based on an at least temporary deferment of an attempt at world domination.

MATTER OF EXPEDIENCY

In addition, Japan's alignment with Germany and Italy in the last war was a matter of expediency in the old power politics technique, while Communism presents a unified front with unified command in its onslaught on non-Communist governments.

They said, therefore, it is likely that the new Congress will shortly consider possible consequences before abandoning China to Communism.

Despite comment to the contrary, they said, Mr Truman favours effective aid to China, and many of the attacks on the Democratic

World Rice Production Nears Prewar

Washington, Nov. 7.—World rice production almost reached prewar levels this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Crops for the 1948-49 marketing year were estimated at 7,300,000,000 bushels. This compares with 7,100,000,000 last year and a prewar average of about 7,450,000,000.

This year's increase is primarily the result of modest gains in a large number of rice-growing countries. Important increases were reported in Japan, Korea, Malaya and Netherlands Indies. Some progress was made in recovery of acreages in these countries towards prewar levels.

The Department said large crops are being produced in China, the Indian Union, Pakistan, the Philippines, Formosa and Ceylon.

Total production in Europe, Africa and North America probably will again equal the record crop of last year.

The Department said the world's acreage harvested shows an increase of three percent over prewar. Average per acre yields are less as a result of continued shortages of fertilisers and lower yields on sub-marginal land in some areas of expansion.

Political unrest in French Indo-China was said to be preventing any substantial gain in seedings. The Department said Siam is the only exporting country in Asia that has steadily increased its rice acreage since the end of the war.—Associated Press.

SIAM'S SURPLUS

Bangkok, Nov. 7.—Siam's exportable surplus of rice next year may well approach the prewar figure of 1,500,000 tons, the English daily *Liberty* reported today.

The newspaper quoted the Minister of Commerce, Phu Mahasawann, as the authority for this estimate.

The Minister gave inadequate transport facilities and the shortage of farm labour as the main problems confronting the rice export trade.

Commenting on the forthcoming Siamese purchasing mission to Britain, the Minister said: "I have no doubt the mission will be a great success."—Reuters.



First Direct Move To End Greek War

Athens, Nov. 7.—A committee of nine prominent Athenian professional men and former Cabinet ministers, identifying themselves as political independents, today cabled Australia's Dr. Evatt, supporting his United Nations efforts and stating that the "civil war must be ended only by means of conciliation."

This is the first direct move for conciliation with the guerrillas and the three northern states by responsible Greeks. It is the aftermath of the year's unsuccessful offensives to wipe out the guerrillas as well as the apparent failure of Greece to obtain additional United States military aid.

The politicos pointed out that there are the same basic causes which underlie M. Sofoulis' expected resignation tomorrow.

Known as the "Athens Proposal," it was cabled to Dr. Evatt in French, and the text follows:—

"The initiative taken by the Australian delegation is received with full satisfaction by the majority of the Greek people, who deem the civil war must be ended only by means of conciliation. On the other hand, your efforts directly to bring the Balkan nations to an understanding are the only thing capable of bringing back peace in the Balkans and to insure independence of the Balkan people and the integrity of their territory. We are certain of your efforts will be crowned with success, and the Greek people will include you in its history as the pacifier."

The signers were former ministers, Peter Argyropoulos, Nicholas Asklousis, George Borzanis, George Katalis, Dimitrios Kolyvas, Constantine Manetas and Lukos Sakellopoulos. Bar Association President Anastasios Stratopoulos, and head of the Athens University Medical Department, Vladimir Benis.—United Press.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Athens, Nov. 7.—The Greek Prime Minister, M. Sofoulis, replying tonight to an appeal by Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian President of the United Nations General Assembly, to stay the execution of 10 Greek seamen sentenced for anti-government activities, declared the order to suspend the death sentences had already been given when Dr. Evatt's message was received.

The move followed a mercy appeal last night by the United Nations Political Committee. Eight of the 10 men sentenced on Thursday by an Athens military court were due to be executed tomorrow. The remaining two were expecting a decision on an appeal as they were sentenced by only three votes out of five.

A Government spokesman said the files on the 10 seamen had been forwarded to the Council of Mercy, which would examine the individual cases.

"All legal means of defence will be granted according to Greek law," he added. "There is no question whatsoever of shooting them before the procedure of the Mercy Council is over."

Before today's announcement of a postponement of the executions, the Greek acting Foreign Minister, M. Stephanopoulos, was understood to have discussed the case with the Minister for War, M. George Stratos.

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

Experts said officials here are inclined to adopt a lenient view towards the Generalissimo's alleged shortcomings, particularly when it is considered that China has not been at peace for 20 years.

The problem, they said, is to unify China and reform the government, but if reforms can be carried out at the same time as unification will much the better.

Said one official: "Coalition government with the Communists would mean surrender to the Communists. It has been demonstrated in several countries, such as Czechoslovakia, that compromise with the Communists leads to complete Communist domination of the government. And Communist domination of the country means inclusion in the Soviet empire."

The Far East experts said that United States officials are aware that Communist activities in the Far East are a cause of a global movement to drain the United States of its resources. They said, however, that the United States would be both willing and able to aid China in the struggle against Communism.—United Press.

Korea Rebellion: Soviet Report

London, Nov. 7.—The Soviet news agency Tass carried a dispatch today quoting Pyongyang radio, in Soviet-occupied North Korea, as saying that the rebellion against "the puppet government in Southern Korea" is spreading.

The government in American-occupied South Korea was established after balloting conducted by a UN commission on Korea—a body boycotted by the Soviet Union. Tass quoted Radio Pyongyang as saying, "Soldiers of the 14th Regiment, who rebelled together with the population, have gone over to guerrilla fighting." It added that American troops were supporting the "puppet forces."—United Press.

Strike In Bizonia Planned

Frankfurt, Nov. 7.—German trade union representatives will meet in Frankfurt on Wednesday to set the date for a one-day general strike in the combined Anglo-American zones, Hans Jahn, Railway Trade Union secretary for Bizonia, said on Sunday.

The strike was set for Saturday by top trade union officials in Frankfurt. It is directed "against high prices and the wrong economic policy of German authorities."

Jahn would not say whether Communications would be included in the general strike, the biggest demonstration in Western Germany since the end of war. He indicated, however, that they will "be assured that we, from the Railway Trade Union, will not stay out of this strike, which will come and has to come as soon as possible," Jahn told the Associated Press.

Transport of occupation forces supplies will not be affected by the strike.

U.S. Military Government authorities said the strike would not be banned by order of the occupation powers "as long as it is directed solely against soaring prices or for higher wages."

Any strike for political motives, however, will be prohibited, a spokesman of the Bipartite Manpower Division said.—Associated Press.

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